

THE WEATHER
FAIR AND WARMERALL THE HOME NEWS
UNITED PRESS SERVICE

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

PLAN FUNERAL
SERVICES FOR
FLOYD MAXWELLLAST RITES SUNDAY AT
3 P. M. FROM REED FUNERAL
HOME

IN AUTO MISHAP

Funeral services will be held at 2
o'clock Sunday afternoon at the
Reed funeral home in Cloverdale for
Floyd Maxwell, Putnam county, who
was killed when he fell from an
automobile north of Spencer, on
state road 67, Thursday night. The
last rites will be conducted by Rev.
Gilbert McCamack and interment
will be at Cloverdale.Additional details of the accident
are given by the Spencer Evening
World as follows, in part:Riding with the victim at the
time of the accident were Roy
Sandy, 28, and his brother, Thomas
Sandy, 25, both of Cloverdale.Details of the accident were hard
to obtain by the police since the
Sandy brothers stated they did not
see Maxwell leave the auto, but as
best as the accident could be re-
constructed it appeared as though
Maxwell fell or was thrown from the
vehicle after he had lost control of
it.Maxwell driving, the three
left Spencer for home about mid-
night and when the car got to a dis-
tance before the bridge in the road
near the old junction of 67 with
road 43 the car went out of control.Tracks left by tires indicate that
the car, which was heading north,
went off the right side of the road
and then swerved back across the
wrong side of the road and left it
on the left side, just before the
bridge.It is here that Maxwell's body
either fell out of an open door or
was thrown out by the swerving ve-
hicle. Maxwell's body was found a
short ways north of where it had
hit the bridge with his head crush-
ed, the back of his head injured, his
chest crushed and his back broken.The Sandy brothers told police
they did not see Maxwell's body
leave the car, but that Thomas, who
was sitting next to the driver as the
three sat in front, turned to his
brother and said, "Where has Floyd
gone?"The two managed to bring the car
to a stop at a point north of the
bridge and went back to look and
see if they could find Maxwell. They
found him lying on the roadway, ap-
parently having been killed instan-
tly.One of the brothers remained
with the body, while the other took
the car, which though damaged was
still in running order, and came to

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Fire Fighting Is
Work In NorthwestWALTER GOLDSBERRY JR. RE-
LATES EXPERIENCES IN
U. S. FORESTRYWith the coming of the fire sea-
son in the great wooded areas of
northwestern United States, Walter
M. Goldsberry, Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Goldsberry, of near
Greencastle, writes his parents that
no word may be received from him
for weeks at a time since his work
with a U. S. Fire Fighting Brigade
takes him oftentimes far into the
wilderness where all means of com-
munication are lost.Walter, a graduate of Greencastle
High School and Purdue University,
1940, received extensive training in
forestry at the state university and
upon graduation this spring, im-
mediately accepted a position with the
National Forest Service.Writing his parents of experiences
in the Pierce, Idaho densely wooded
regions, the former Greencastle
young man says, "We received a call
to aid in the extinguishing of an
eighty acre forest fire one evening
and hurriedly we packed our equip-
ment, walked about eight miles to
the road, traveled some eighty miles
on the poorest of roads in eight hours
and then started a still longer hike
over mountainous regions.After walking approximately
thirty miles over rugged mountain
regions, we made camp to wait for
airplanes to bring food provisions,
sleeping bags, etc., to our temporary
stopping place. The weather was so
cold that our wet clothing would
freeze at night, but the fire wasn't

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RECEIVE A. A. U. W. WAR
RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONSContributions by A. A. U. W. mem-
bers for war relief have been coming
in during the past week and have
constituted an encouraging response
to the appeal made to members. Any
persons wishing to send any money
through this channel for the assis-
tance of war victims may still do so
by sending contributions to Mrs.
Wesley Childers, (treasurer of the
local branch of A. A. U. W.The American Association of Uni-
versity Women is authorized by the
State Department to solicit such war
relief funds and local appeals to
branches throughout the country are
being made following the receipt of
urgent requests from state, sectional,
and national officers of the associa-
tion.The local branch is also cooperat-
ing with the national association in
its effort to place children of British
members in American homes for the
duration of the war. Arrangements
are under way for caring for at least
one child in Greencastle. Anyone in-
terested in this project is asked to
call Mrs. David Houck, president of
the local branch.Roosevelt Makes
Political RiddleFDR SAILS WHILE NATION
WONDERS IF THIRD TERM
CANDIDACY IS COMINGWASHINGTON, July 13 (UP)—
President Roosevelt sails down the
Potomac River today to seek surcease
from mounting party pressure for a
declaration that he will accept a
third-term nomination.Unless he talks before sailing, the
nation must wait at least until his
return Sunday night—the eve of the
Democratic National convention—for
an answer to America's all-time
political riddle:

"Will he run, or won't he?"

Obviously, only one other man
knows the answer—Democratic Na-
tional chairman James A. Farley. He
is in Chicago where party chieftains
are entering the final hours of pre-
convention maneuvers without know-
ing what the President will do. But
Farley, too, won't talk. When or how
Mr. Roosevelt will give his answer
remains as much a mystery as what
the answer will be.His departure for an overnight
river cruise late today and his an-
nouncement that he will not go to
Chicago appeared to indicate he may
not break his long silence until the
draft movement actually tenders him
the renomination.If the President followed such a
plan, it appeared likely he would
reveal his intentions by one of three
methods—A letter to a close personal
political associates such as Farley or
Secretary of Commerce Harry L.
Hopkins, who also is in Chicago; a
radio address to convention delegates
and the nation? A formal statement
issued from the White House.Party leaders here and at Chicago
argue that, whatever method Mr.
Roosevelt chooses, he has waited so
long he has no choice but to declare
that he does not want a third term,
but will acquiesce to the "draft" to
continue his leadership during the
world emergency. To do otherwise,
they contend, would be to throw the

(Continued on Page Three)

Willkie Offers
3-Point ProgramNATIONAL UNITY, REHABILITATION,
DEFENSE OUTLINED
BY GOP CHIEFTONCOLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
July 13 (UP)—Wendell L. Willkie,
Republican presidential nominee, of-
fered the country today a three-
point program of national unity,
rehabilitation of American econom-
ic life and a vigorous defense pro-
gram against totalitarianism.His views were outlined in an un-
expectedly blunt address at Denver
yesterday before the Colorado state
central committee."I dedicate myself to three
things," Willkie said, "one, a united
people without class distinction or
class hatred; two, rehabilitation of
our national life; three, the building
of an adequate defense program."Earlier, in an address on the
statehouse steps, Willkie told a
crowd estimated at 9,000 by Gov.
Ralph L. Carr, that America must
have an adequate naval defense "so
that no Hitler or any other totali-
tarian leader may ever strike at
this great, free, democratic way of
life that we possess here in Ameri-
ca."After the state committee lunch
(Continued on Page Two)DESCENDANTS OF
FORMER SLAVES
TO MEET HEREDESCENDANTS OF COLONY IN
MIDDLE WEST TO MEET
IN AUGUST

ANCESTORS BROUGHT IN 1879

Charles Woods Recalls Trip To Put-
nam County When Slaves Were
Imported For Political AimsA unique organization which has
its membership principally in Put-
nam county but which also has con-
nections in other counties of this
state and over the line in Illinois, is
composed of descendants of former
slaves who formed a colony brought
into Putnam county from North
Carolina for industrial and political
purposes in 1879.This organization will have its
third annual gathering at the home
of Andrew Pittman on Johnson
street in Greencastle on the fourth
Sunday in August and the detailed
program for that meeting will be
announced soon by the committee.The gathering last year was at
the home of Charles S. Woods, 13
Chestnut street, city. There were a
hundred or more persons in attend-
ance, most of them lineal descend-
ants of former slaves.The present officers of the organ-
ization are: President, Charles S.
Woods, Greencastle; vice president,
Andrew Edmondson, of Paris, Ill., a
son of the late Adam Edmondson;
secretary, Mrs. Frances Phillips, of
Gosport, a niece of Andrew Edmond-
son; treasurer, William Mablin, of
Rockville.A paper prepared by Mr. Woods,
which was read at the meeting last
year, presents the historical setting
of the organization. It gives names
that have been familiar in Green-
castle and Putnam county for more
than half a century.Mr. Woods' paper is a really valu-
able document from a historical
standpoint. In it he says in part:"I recall it was on a bright Nov-
ember morning, the sun reflecting
on the broad acres of white cotton,
now ready for the gin, that our be-
longings were stacked on an ox
cart, the family loaded in, myself
finding a comfortable seat on my
father's lap." (This was Fannie
Woods, whose family name was
taken by the writer of the paper).
Goodbyes were exchanged with our
friends and neighbors left behind,
and we were off, on the first leg of
our journey to the little railway
station—Falling Creek, I believe—
some three miles away. There we
were to board the train that would
take us to Goldsboro, some twenty
miles away."Arriving at the railway station
on scheduled time—and I assure
you there was no effort on the part
of the ox driver to violate any
speed law—we waited a little while

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Two Bands Appear
Sunday In ParkOVER 100 YOUNG MUSICIANS
TO PLAY IN CONCERT
SUNDAY EVENINGOnce again both of Greencastle's
A and B high school bands will play
in Robe-Ann park Sunday evening
at 8 o'clock. Hundreds of local resi-
dents are expected at the park for
the fourth of a series of summer
band presentations.Gene Pennington, director of the
school bands and city band, an-
nounced today that the A and B
units are comprised of more than
100 of the county's best musicians
in the younger set.The younger players will appear
first on the program, the director
stated. The B band, made up of
some forty instrument players who
are in the school grades, will offer
the following selections: The Street
King march, Riddle, Jasmine Waltz,
Holmes; The Plainsman Overture,
Smith, Yoder, Bachman; and the
Chevalier March, by Holmes.After a short intermission, the
high school A band will take the
spotlight when director Pennington
leads the group in the following
numbers: 105th Cavalry March, by
Steinmetz; Dauntless Overture, by
Holmes; Loch Lomond, Yoder, a
special arrangement for concert
bands; Nocturne and Morning Hymn
of Praise, from Atlantic Suite, by
Safarek; Ciribiribin, concert march
by Alford; A Court Function, also
from the Atlantic suite; I Love
Thee, Safarek; and Swing Along
March, by Taylor.POUR FIRST CONCRETE
ON ROAD 40 ADDITIONMore than a mile of concrete had
been poured today on the National
road east of Stilesville, as workmen
made every effort to push work on
the new addition to U. S. 40's dual
lane pavement.According to reports, the ma-
chinery for pouring the cement was
started rolling about the fourth of
July and up to the present time
maximum speed in laying the new
road has not yet been reached. Scores
of men are working on new
bridges, fills and cuts all along the
road's right-of-way. In many places
the road is to be straightened and
it is believed that when the new
stretch is completed, Indianapolis
will be approximately ten minutes
closer to Greencastle.Red Cross Drive
Nears \$2000 QuotaWASHINGTON TOWNSHIP THIRD
TO REACH 100%; GREEN-
CASTLE LACKS \$400Shortly after Madison township
announced their reaching the 100
per cent mark in their drive for the
Red Cross War Relief quota, Wash-
ington township came in with \$20.05
to put this township well over the
100 per cent mark with \$66.55, as
their quota called for \$80. At the
same time Greencastle and Green-
castle township showed 60 per cent
of their \$1200 as being turned in
and strong possibilities of the total
being reached before the drive ends
Monday.Madison township turned in an-
other \$2 Friday afternoon to place
their township over the quota by
\$39.25. This sum was turned in by
Charles Boatright.Monroe township, previously un-
reported but with \$8 turned in at
local banks, brought in \$40.05 and
put them in good position to reach
their quota by Monday. Claude
Etcheson as chairman said, "I be-
lieve we will get full cooperation
from residents of Monroe township
and will be able to turn in the other
\$31.95 by Monday." Mr. Etcheson
gave credit for this fine work to his
committee which is made up of A.
E. Weller, Mrs. Verna Gari and Mrs.
Margaret Modlin.Sunday, everyone in Greencastle
and Greencastle township will have
an opportunity to make any further
contributions to the drive when
they attend church. Red Cross boxes
will be placed in the rear of all the
local churches and donations to the
campaign may be placed in these
containers. Anyone desiring credit
for their contribution may put their
money in an envelope with their
name written plainly on the outside.Contributors yesterday and today
were:

Washington Twp.—	
A friend	\$1.00
Ross Torr	1.00
A friend	1.00
John McElroy	1.00
A friend	1.00
A friend	1.00
Chas. Wendal	1.00
T. C. Bond	1.00
A friend	2.00
L. E. Herbert	1.00
Pete Holsapple	5.00
A friend05
R. I. McCullough	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heath	1.00
A friend	2.00
Lewis Hutcheson	1.00
Monroe Twp.	40.05

FORD HEIR WED

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 13
(UP)—Henry Ford II, grandson of
the motor magnate, married Anne
McDonnell at a society wedding to-
day.Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford arrived
yesterday in a private railroad car.
They are making their home in the
special coach.20 Years Ago
IN GREENCASTLEMrs. Frank Donner returned
from Mackinac Island where she at-
tended the national Kappa con-
vention.(From Malta.) A hail storm
broke a window at Gilbert Knet-
zer's.S. C. Sayers played the Green-
castle 9-hole golf course in 36. He
had all 4's excepting in two holes.A Ford touring car driven by
Clair Albin with three other boys as
passengers, turned over on Bloom-
ington street, due to a broken
steering wheel. The boys were
pinned underneath the car but none
was injured and when it was up-
righted they drove it away.THOUSANDS TO
WITNESS FREE
CIRCUS ACTSLOCAL MERCHANTS BRINGING
NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT
HERE NEXT TUESDAY

ACCLAIM AERIALISTS BEST

Robbins Bros. To Present Three Big
Performances; Dare-Devil
Acts Main FeatureThe Robbins Bros. circus, believed
to be Greencastle's first free show,
will present the most novel, strange
and startling acts ever witnessed
in Greencastle when it appears on
the east side of the public square for
three performances next Tuesday.Residents from not only Putnam
county but from adjoining counties
were planning today to make Tues-
day a holiday and come to Green-
castle for the gigantic and out-
standing circus. The Hammond Trio,
the Georgians, Orton Troupe, and
others will perform from lofty mid-
air tight wires and perches to thrill
the thousands that are expected to
jam the streets of the city.Putnam's youngsters are await-
ing with great eagerness the per-
formances by Nelson's educated
ponies. These marvelously trained
miniature equines have been cited
among the nation's foremost.The great Billetti troupe does its
act some 50 feet above the ground
on bicycles, speeding back and forth
on a tight wire with two or three
of the troupe members balanced on
one of the bikes.Performances will start at 10:30
a. m., 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.The following Greencastle mer-
chants, members of the Chamber of
Commerce have made possible the
free circus which will appear on the
public square next Tuesday for
three performances:

A & P Grocery Co., J. F. Cannon &
Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Central
National Bank, Chateau Theater,
Dobbs Tire & Battery Co., Eitel's
Flowers, Fashion Shop, First Citizens
Bank & Trust Co., Fleenor Drug
Store, Greencastle Hardware Co.,
Greencastle Motors, Inc., C. L. Hess,
High Point Oil Co., Holly's Friendly
Sales & Service, Home Oil Co., Sam
Hanna's Book Store, A. G. Hoffman,
Home Laundry & Cleaners, J. E.
Hood Barber Shop, Indiana Loan Co.,
O. K. Barber Shop, Kroger Grocery
Co., Wm. Kocher, King Morrison
Foster Co., Horace Link & Co., Lin-
coln Restaurant, Metzger Lumber Co.,
Miller Grain Co., R. P. Mullins, Mur-
phy 5 & 10c Store, Montgomery
Ward Co., George McHaffie, Earl
Mendenhall, Moore Electric, North-
western Indiana Power Co., Owl Drug
Store, J. C. Penney Co., Pitchford's,
Prevot's, Palm Gardens, Putnam Mot-
or Sales, Quality Feed Store, Quality
Meat Market, Reeves Electric, Paul
Reising, Runyan Pool Room, Rusty's
Bakery, Star Pool Room, Stevens
Drug Store, Schoenman's Jewelry
Store, Roscoe Scott, The Grille, Van-
Buskirk Grocery Store, Vancastle
Theater, Leon Welch, White Way,
White Cleaners, Claude Webb's Pure
Oil Station.

Franklin Vermillion remains criti-
cally ill at his home in Clinton
township.SNAKE AUTHORITY GIVES OPINION
AS HUGE REPTILE RIDES AGAINResidents of the central part of
Warren township are very serious in
their conversation regarding that
Goliath serpent which has been re-
ported loose in that area. Some of the
excessive stories of its huge size
may have had a start in the prone-
ness of men and women to think
snakes are larger than they really
are, but there appears to be a real
basis for the tales of a legless
beast whose size is away beyond
that attained by any native Putnam
county creature of that kind.One Greencastle young man who
has "dabbled" in reptiles a number
of years, declares that this speci-
men—if its size is any where near
that reported and if its color is the
reported "leather brown"—can be
no 'hing' else than a boa constrictor,
which, of course, must have escaped
from a menagerie this season. There
are no boa constrictors native to
the United States, he says, and any-
way, no boa could survive one win-
ter such as we have here. A freezing
temperature would kill any speci-
men that had broken loose and had
taken up its habitat in this vicinity.That young man has spread the
word around in the Putnamville
area that if the serpent is again en-
countered, and a watcher is station-
ed to keep track of it, while word is
sent to the snake man here, he will
be quite thrilling.McWILLIAMS ATTEMPTS
TO RAISE \$5,000 BONDCheslie McWilliams, who has been
confined in the Putnam county jail
since June 30, on a charge of volun-
tary manslaughter for the killing of
Harold Walker at Cloverdale, is
making an effort to raise the \$5,000
bond fixed by Judge William M.
Sutherland of the Putnam Circuit
court. He has promises of \$2,000 or
so of the bond, it is claimed, and
thinks he can secure the remainder
of the amount fixed by Judge Suth-
erlin. He was remanded to jail with
bond at \$5,000 to appear again in
the Putnam court September 23 to
stand trial on the manslaughter
charge.The bondsmen so far secured are
friends of McWilliams residing in
the vicinity of Morton, where he had
been working before his arrest.Expect Compulsory
Training ApprovalCOUNTY RESIDENTS WONDER
AS FDR PUSHES MILITARY
TRAINING BILL

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UP)—
President Roosevelt needed only
Congressional authority today to
mobilize 50,000 national guardsmen
as a preliminary step to a compul-
sary military training program
that would put nearly 2,000,000 men
under arms by October, 1941.The approval is expected to be
granted soon after Congress re-
convenes nine days hence.Not only were Putnam county
youths wondering about the proba-
bility of a compulsory military
training bill, but those in the sec-
ond generation of their lives began
thinking today about the Burke-
Wadsworth proposed act to hold
training schools for registrants be-
tween twenty-one and forty-five
years of age, revived yesterday by
Army and Navy officials.War department officials and
training experts recently told the
Senate military committee that if
the U. S. is to have adequate man-
power for the defense program,
some definite step in the direction
of compulsory training must be
taken.The principal provisions of the
Burke-Wadsworth bill approved in
most details by the U. S. war com-
mand are:

1. Registration of all male citi-
zens and certain aliens between the
ages of 18 and 65 years of age.
2. Liability for military and na-
val training and service imposed on
all registrants between 21 and 45;
liability for training and service in
home defense units for those young-
er or older.
3. A training period of eight
months for each man selected for
service, or for a longer period if
the United States is at war or if
congress declares the national in-
terest is imperiled.
4. A ten-year term in the enlisted
reserve following the training per-
iod, with a requirement for annual train-
ing up to one month a year for all

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DANIEL SHEA
DIES FOLLOWING
AUTO ACCIDENTAGED RESIDENT OF BAIN-
BRIDGE FATALITY INJURED
FRIDAY EVENING

FUNERAL MONDAY MORNING

Mr. Shea Was Walking Across State
Road 36 When Hit by Automobile.
Lived With BrotherDaniel Shea, aged resident of Bain-
bridge was fatally injured Friday
evening about eight o'clock, when he
was struck by an automobile as he
was walking across state road 36 in
Bainbridge. He died about two hours
later. The accident, police who in-
vestigated said, was unavoidable.Mr. Shea had lived with his brother,
Curtis Shea for many years. He
was born September 28, 1860, and
was the son of Daniel and Rosa Shea
of Ireland.Mr. Shea is survived by the one
brother with whom he lived, and two
daughters, Mrs. Mary McCann and
Mrs. Martha Smith, both of Lebanon.
There are also several grand-children.The funeral will be held from the
Bainbridge Catholic church at nine
o'clock Monday morning. Burial will
be in the Bainbridge cemetery.
Friends may call at the Shea home in
Bainbridge after seven o'clock this
evening.Extend Ceaseless
Bombing To WalesSAY AIR RAIDS FORERUNNER
TO 5 ZI INVASION ON
ENGLANDLONDON, July 13 (UP)—German
air raiders, steadily increasing
the fury of their attacks, extended
their bombings to Scotland and
Wales today in addition to continu-
ing their campaign against England
in apparent preparation for a blitz-
krieg invasion attempt.After bombing England heavily
during the day, the German planes,
coming in relays, attacked southeast
and southwest Scotland and various
areas in Wales, doing considerable
damage.Some of the German planes drop-
ped their entire bomb loads at one
time in order to race for home be-
fore British fighter planes arrived
to challenge them.Eleven German bombers had been
shot down in the last 24 hours and
48 bombers and fighters had been
shot down in the last 72 hours.A communique of the Air Minis-
try and Home Security Ministry
said:"During the night enemy aircraft
dropped bombs on a few districts in
north and east England, Scotland
and Wales. Some houses were dam-
aged but casualties were not numer-
ous although some persons were
killed."One German plane dropped three
bombs in a municipal housing area
in southwest Scotland, wrecking a
three-story apartment building and
causing numerous casualties.Reports indicated that the Ger-
mans had dropped both high explo-
sive and incendiary bombs on south-
east and southwest Scotland but had
concentrated on incendiary attacks
in northeast Scotland.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

TOKYO, July 13 (UP)—Mount
Yuzan on the island of Miyake,
quiet since 1874, was in violent
eruption today and the sea floor of
the island was belching flames at
several points.The correspondent of the news-
paper Asahi reported that 50 were
killed and 50 others were missing in
the village of Kamitsuki on the is-
land, which is 110 miles south of
Tokyo and 30 miles east of the
mainland.Residents of the village of Kamit-
suki sought refuge at the nearby
island of Izu.Today's Weather
and
Local TemperatureFair and somewhat warmer to-
day; Sunday fair and warmer.

Minimum	50
6 a. m.	58
7 a. m.	62
8 a. m.	65
9 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	69
11 a. m.	69

CIRCUS DAY
AND
SUNDAYS

You will want to make Circus Day a holiday as you make your Sundays holidays. A real holiday should be free from kitchen worries. Enjoy your food here!

CAFE
ROYALE

DESCENDANTS TO MEET

(Continued from Page One)
when there came thundering into the station a great black iron horse, puffing and squeaking, with bell ringing and black smoke rolling from the stack on the locomotive.

"The coming of that train took from me, for the present at least, all thoughts of friends, playmates, or anybody else. The train was an object which I had seen only a few times before in my young life and never so close to me before had been the horrid thing. I mustered all the courage I possessed, and mother warned me to keep quiet, but, notwithstanding my best efforts to control myself, I found myself howling at the top of my voice—and that was high enough for a lad of only five years.

"During our stay in Washington, negotiations were carried on among the white promoters, who were in charge of these three hundred or so emigrants, as we were commonly known. The final decision of the promoters was to proceed on to the state of Indiana where reports indicated colored voters were most needed for the coming national election the following November, 1880.

"The next day found us entering a very smoky city, which was Cincinnati, Ohio. Our stay there was short and soon we were in the state of Indiana, in which I have lived ever since. We arrived at Indianapolis, where our party was broken up and only our car was coupled onto the regular train and we were brought to Greencastle, arriving here late in the afternoon. We were met at the station by a committee of colored folks headed by the pastor of the A. M. E. church. His name was Rev. Clay. We were taken to the church, where refreshments were provided by the good people of the town. My mother, father, sister Rachel and myself were taken by Richard Frazier and his wife and in their home we stayed two weeks.

"Then we were sought out by a white farmer living about 8 miles south of Greencastle, and one and a half miles north of Cloverdale. His name was William Brown, commonly known as Uncle Billie.

"Our new home was a log cabin of two rooms, badly in need of repair. Around it was mostly dense forest.

"Among those locating in Greencastle and Putnam county were Benjamin Sharp and family, Jordan Phillips and family, Adam Edmondson and family, William Battle and

family. Edward Due and family, Bryant Mosley and family, Charles Woods, Sr., and family, George Bass and family, Thomas Ecton and family, Joseph Dickens, Thomas Nichols, and others whose names I do not possess.

"These were soon located as follows: Charles Woods, Sr., Edward Due, Joseph Dickens, Thomas Dickens, in Cloverdale and vicinity; Adam Edmondson, Thomas Nichols, George Bass, and Thomas Ecton in the vicinity of Brick Chapel; Ben Sharp, Jordan Phillips, in Bainbridge and Morton and vicinity. These found comfortable homes and occupation among such wealthy and established farmers as the Lockidges, Thomases, O'Hairs, Yeates, Allen, Brown, Wilson and others.

MAXWELL RITES

(Continued from Page One)
Spencer to summon medical aid. A Spencer, doctor went to the scene and found the youth, who until recently had lived at Fillmore, was dead.

The Sandy brothers were taken to the Owen county jail where they were questioned by officials, including Sheriff Col. M. Richardson, Coroner James Rowland and Lieut. Don Franklin, of the state police. They were released on their own recognizance after questioning.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Cuning Bakers 4-H Club met at the Vocational building. The meeting was called to order by the new president Alta Mae Varvel. During the business session the group planned a picnic the week following camp. A final date will be set at the next meeting. A demonstration on "White Lady Cake" was given by Nancy Rockhill. The group sang songs for the recreation period. Refreshments were served by the hostess Nancy Rockhill.

BUREAU INVITES EVERYONE

Members, families and friends have been cordially invited today to attend the annual Farm Bureau harvest home picnic Sunday, July 14, at the Stockwell grove on State Road 43 after first announcing that members and their families were the ones to whom invitations had been issued.

The Farm Bureau expressed hope that many Putnam county residents, whether members of the organization or not, will attend the annual picnic to participate in the festivities.

THE DAILY BANNER

Herald, Consolidated
"It Wares For All"
17-19 South Jackson Street
S. R. Rariden, Publisher
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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If we live worthily we will be famous anywhere: Do thou worthily in Ephraim, and be famous in Bethlehem.—Ruth 4:11.

Personals
and LOCAL NEWS
BRIEFS

Laurence G. Stellings was admitted to the Putnam county hospital Friday evening.

Amos Hunter of Fillmore will attend the Democratic national convention in Chicago next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Indianapolis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alvord.

Miss Carolyn Ann Connerley of Morton has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connerley.

Miss Bonnie Goldsberry will leave Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Willis Bastin and Miss Hattie Mary Goldsberry.

Miss Mary Lou Schott, Putnam county home demonstration agent, was at Martinsville Friday judging the Morgan county demonstration show.

Miss Nell Heathco of Indianapolis, who has spent the past week visiting relatives at Putnamville will spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Greencastle.

Last rites were held Saturday afternoon for George W. Williamson of Bainbridge at 2:30 at the Sands Funeral home in Bainbridge. Interment was in the Palestine cemetery.

Bill Edington returned to Greencastle for the day yesterday when he was granted a day's leave of absence from his duties as a scout supervisor at Camp Kristenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Heavin of this city and W. J. McCamrack of Amo, left at noon today for Washington, D. C. on a vacation trip. While there they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Sallust.

Harry Osborn, 61 years old, born at Stillville, died Friday morning at his home in Brazil. He was the son of the late James Osborn, and moved to Brazil with his parents when he was 12 years of age. He was unmarried.

Isaac Barnett, who was in city court yesterday and who at that time was ordered to leave town and stay away six months, was picked up last night on the National road on a new charge by state police officers and brought to the local jail.

Ray Winters of Jamestown and Maple Springs, New York, will arrive this evening for a visit with Gordon Sayers. After graduation from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Mr. Winters traveled in Europe. Mr. Winters is now associated with the Automatic Voting Machines Company of Jamestown.

The state conservation department has issued notice that the open season on squirrels in this part of the state will open August 10 and will continue until October 8, the dates being inclusive. The northern counties of the state will have a different opening date, but all of the counties adjoining or near Putnam county have the same date that Putnam has.

The children need more of your time in the summer. Let us help by doing the family wash. Home Laundry & Cleaners. 13-11.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
TO HAVE OUTING

All members and friends of the First Baptist church are invited to the outing which is planned for tomorrow.

The Bible school will meet at 9:30 followed with a short message by the pastor. After these services a basket dinner will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilde on state road 43 south of the city. During the afternoon games, contests and short sketches will be enjoyed.

WILLIE OFFERS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
con, Willie shook hands with an estimated 6,000 persons while other thousands lined the streets about the Brown Palace hotel and pressed through the lobby yelling "we want Willie."

SOCIETY

Phone All Social and Personal Items To 95
Miss Betty Bryan—Society Editor

4-H Members Enjoy
Ice Cream Supper

One hundred and eleven 4-H club members, parents, leaders, trustees, and friends of Monroe township assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Nichols and family on Wednesday evening, July 10, for the annual 4-H club ice cream supper.

The young people spent the evening playing games while the rest spent the time visiting. At a late hour all enjoyed ice cream and cake.

The following program was given: Trombone solo, "God Bless America," by Frances Hendrich, accompanied on the piano by Mary Hendrich; vocal solo, "Just A Wearying For You," by Thursa Etcheson, accompanied by Dorothy Hostetter; reading, "Last," by Letha Masten; piano solos by Evelyn McBride and Patty Bramm; reading by John Henry Osborn; vocal duet, "Winter Wonderland," by Betty and Patty Bramm. The evening was concluded by 4-H club songs by the 4-H members.

Friendly Neighbors Club
Met On Thursday

Mrs. Donald Chiles was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Friendly Neighbors club of the east Greencastle township community. There were 12 members present, also two guests, Mrs. Edith Cone of Greencastle, and Mrs. John Weaver of Elgin, Ill., who is Mrs. Walter Pursell's mother.

It was decided the club shall meet the second Wednesday of each month instead of the second Thursday.

Vernice Jackson and Mrs. Frank Giron conducted interesting contests. Delectable refreshments of ice cream, wafers and iced drinks were served. The club will meet on Wednesday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. Walter Pursell.

West Floyd Home
Economics Club

Mrs. LaRue Lobdell was hostess to the West Floyd Home Economics Wednesday, July 10, with 23 members and 3 visitors present. Roll call was responded to with your oldest picture.

The lesson was given by leaders. Two contests were given one by Daisy Plumb the other by Flossie Alexander and won by Edna Shoemaker, Minnie Graves and Ethel Eggers. Delicious refreshments were served. Next meeting to be August 14 with Minnie Graves.

Beechwood Pleasant Circle
Met With Mrs. Alters

The Beechwood Pleasant Circle met with Mrs. Wealthy Alters, Wednesday afternoon, July third.

After the meeting was called to order by Miss Mary Burks she read the sixth chapter of Ephesians. The group then repeated the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the assistant secretary, Mrs. Mattie Bowman.

Fourteen members and their guests Mrs. Jane Hays, Mrs. Esther Sibbit and Miss Vieta Brown answered roll call by naming a patriot and giving brief remarks regarding this patriot.

The history of our flag, which was to have been given by Mrs. Ethel Jackson who was absent, was discussed by the club.

Mrs. Mary Hunter conducted two contests which were won by Mrs. Gracie King and Mrs. Jane Hays. Prizes were awarded for these contests.

Delicious refreshments of home made cream crushed strawberries, cookies and iced tea were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ethel Jackson, August 1.

Birthday Party Given In
Honor of Betty Jean Terry

A birthday party was given Miss Betty Jean Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terry of near Coatesville on Wednesday, July 10, in honor of her 9th birthday. Several little gifts were presented. The evening was well enjoyed by all, refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. Those present were Mrs. Earl Wallace and two daughters, Ruby and Mary Evelyn Mrs. Lowell McCamrack and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. L. Neuman and great grandson, Darrell Gene Storm, Bobby and Shirley Wallace, Alice and Doris Johnson, Bobby Russell, Charles Butler, Erma Stuart, Vivian Wilcox, and Meryle Thomas McCamrack.

The Current Book Club will meet Monday evening, July 15, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Rightsell, 214 Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Walter Ratcliff
Hostess To Club

Mrs. Walter Ratcliff was hostess for the July meeting of the Bainbridge Home Economics Club on Thursday afternoon.

After hearing reports by Mrs. Zenor, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Gill on the club tour of interesting places in Terre Haute, the members sang together the club song of the month, "Love's Old Sweet Song" led by Mrs. J. R. South.

Mrs. Fred Ford reported on "The Kitchen Clinic," a subject of the Home Management Project of Purdue University.

Twenty-two members, including Mrs. James McIntyre and Mrs. Cecil Brown of Greencastle, and one guest, Miss Rowena South of Indianapolis, responded to roll call with patriotic quotations.

Mrs. Harvey Lane read an article of unusual interest dealing with our national philosophy—"Faith In A Shiny Day."

Mrs. South led in a series of spirited and inspirational talks on Patriotism, with Mrs. Ray Etcheson speaking on Patriotism in the Home and Mrs. Albert Balch on Patriotism in the School.

In the discussion which followed, the various members spoke briefly on "Why I'm Glad That I'm An American."

Following the program, Mrs. Ratcliff, with her assisting hostess, Mrs. Etcheson, served refreshments.

The club adjourned for the remainder of the summer with club activities to be resumed on the second Thursday in September.

Reelsville Ladies Aid
Held Meeting Thursday

The Reelsville Ladies Aid met at the church on Thursday, July 11th, for an all day meeting with Mrs. Ella Rightsell, Mrs. Glendon Rightsell, Mrs. Lizzie Beamen, and Miss Josie Brown as hostesses. A delicious dinner was served at noon in the basement of the church. At 2 p. m. the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ruth Rollings. Scripture was read by Miss Josie Brown, taken from the 8th Chapter of Psalms, Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Lucille Hutcherson, followed by roll call. Plans for a picnic to be held all day on August 1st were discussed. Mrs. Ann Pollom appointed to make inquiries as to the picnic location. An all day quilting will be held at the church on Thursday, July 25. Everyone is urged to attend and help the Aid with some of the back work. Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mrs. Ezra Rollings, Mrs. Nellie Duell and Mrs. Irma Eggers.

The following members were present: Mrs. Ruth Rollings, Ella Rightsell, Mary Hathaway, Mildred Hutcherson, Marcy Rightsell, Ann Pollom, Ezra Rollings, Molly Madden, Lizzie Beamen, Edith Davis, Ann Hall, Pearl Hossler, Lucy Hutcherson, Dorothy Miller, Miss Mae Pickett and Josie Brown.

Miss Goldsberry To Become
Bride, Saturday, July 20

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Hattie Mary Goldsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldsberry of this city, to George H. Wagner of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, July 20, at the St. Plus church at Grand Blvd. and Utah street, in St. Louis.

MILITARY TRAINING
(Continued from Page One)

5. Choice of men for training made by lot, drawings to be made from age group twenty-one to thirty-one until registration and classification of men thirty-one to forty-five has been completed.

6. Men to be chosen for training so far as possible on this formula: 78 to 87 per cent in age group 21 to 31; 10 to 15 per cent in age group 31 to 38, and 3 to 7 per cent in 38 to 45 group.

7. Authority vested in President of defer training for men whose employment in other work is found necessary. President may determine number to be called at any time.

The State Tax Board has notified Gilbert E. Ogles, auditor of Putnam county, that a representative of the board will be at the auditor's office July 18, at 10 o'clock to hear remonstrances, if any, to the approval by the board of an additional appropriation for the school city of Greencastle.

FOR RENT: Two sleeping rooms at 106 E. Seminary street. Phone 884-R.

13-1p.

CHURCHES

GOBIN MEMORIAL METHODIST
CHURCH

Sunday, July 14, 1940.
Claude Matthew McClure, Minister.
Van Denman Thompson, Minister of Music.

9:15 a. m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Supt. Paul F. Boston will address the Men's Bible Class.

10 a. m. Morning Worship service. Sermon: "The New Mastery." Music will be furnished by Dr. Thompson, the church choir, and Miss Marjorie McIntyre, soloist.

Organ: Largo-Handel; Pastel-Karg-Elert.

Anthem: Seek Him that Maketh the Seven Stars—Rogers.

Solo: The Voice in the Wilderness—Scott.

6 p. m. High school Epworth League will hold an outdoor worship service and Battle Ground booster program.

6 p. m. Intermediate Epworth League will meet in Community Hall.

Several car loads of Intermediates will leave Sunday morning at 9:30 for Battle Ground where the young people will remain for a week attending the Intermediate League Camp.

The public is cordially invited to all services of the day.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Drower Forward, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Bible School session and Morning Worship period combined. This will be the only morning service. Classes and departments will meet as usual. In the closing assembly the minister will speak on "God's Flower Garden," a child-adult message.

Following the morning service, the Church and Bible School will drive to the spacious lawns of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, Road 43, where dinner will be served. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

6:30 P. M.—Junior B. Y. P. U. meeting.

6:30 P. M.—Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meeting.

6:30 P. M.—High School B. Y. P. U. meeting.

6:30 P. M.—Adult Union meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Evening worship hour. Evening theme: "The Vision Splendid. Singing in the dark."

Thursday Evening, 7:30, meeting for prayer and Bible study.

The Public is cordially invited to all these services of the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Singhure, pastor.
Cars will go for the children at 9:00 a. m.

Bible school at 9:30. Richard Whelan, supt.

Morning worship hour, 10:45.

Young people's hour, 6:30 p. m.

Song service by the congregation, of old hymns your favorites, everyone taking part, 7:30. Special message in song at 8:10. Evangelistic message at 8:20.

Prayer meeting Thursday at the tabernacle, 7:30 p. m. Bible exposition and praise service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Victor L. Raphael, minister.
Bill Lockwood, pianist.

Church school 9:30 a. m. Dr. M. H. Huckerriede, acting superintendent. The Friendly Folks Class and the Men's Class will be taught by Irvin C. VanDyke.

Worship 10:35 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit will be occupied by Dr. Lester M. Jones of DePauw University.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. C. Fellers, Minister.
Eugene Pennington, Minister of Music.

"Is There Any Word?" is the subject of the minister's meditation at the worship service tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The services this summer last just one hour. Adult study groups and the graded church precede the worship service at 9:30 a. m.

Intermediate Vespers, 5:30 p. m. High School Vespers, 6:00 p. m. Visitors are always welcome.

MAPLE HEIGHTS CHURCH

Angie Godwin, Pastor.
Church School, 9:20 a. m.

There will be no evening service. The Woman's Division of Christian Service will meet at the church Thursday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are urged to be present.

DANCE
AT
GRANT HOTEL

Saturday Night
July 13
FEATURING
Stanley's Swing Band
From the Cotton Club of
Indianapolis

ADMISSION 25c PER PERSON

CASH

MONEY TO

Pay Your
Take care of seasonal
Reduce Auto payments
other instalments. To
gencies.

Indiana Loan

19 1/2 East Washington

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

429 Anderson street.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Third Wednesday of the
p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Reading room 429 Anderson
open each Wednesday, 2 p. m.

APOSTOLIC GOSPEL
TABERNACLE

Located on Washington
on Commercial Place.
Sister Peggy Rhoades
Sunday school 2:00 p. m.
for all ages.

Mid week services on
Thursday evenings.
Evangelistic services
beginning at 7:45 p. m. with
and music.

Everyone invited to attend

U. S. FOREST

(Continued from Page One)
a very big one and some
was under control and the
to our station was started.

Mr. Goldsberry stated
fires are expected to break
the various sectors of the
northwestern wilderness
lack of heavy snow this
Things are exceptionally
fires which usually break
last part of July are ahead
this year and the fire
vice is ready at any time
the scene of fires.

An additional number of
occurred this season due
electrical storms in the
tor, Walter relates.

Fishing is exceptionally
ing, in these regions, w
Goldsberry. Trout, from
inches long will grab the
fast as they are baited a
into the lakes. Near the
camp, streams are filled
it is no trouble, says Wal
30 or 40 fish in a couple

TIE FRANC TO DO

BERLIN, July 13 (UP)
ficial news agency dispa
Geneva reported today
French government inter
the franc to the American
a rate to be determined.

The franc is to be sep
pletely from the Brit
sterling, it was added
franc-sterling rate was
francs to the pound, a
two cents a franc.

TOULON FEARS AT

MARSEILLES, France
(UP)—The newspaper T
asserted today that
great French naval base
iterranean, was alarmed
possibility of an attack
danger zones had been
villains.

Fred Meeks, whose
Spencer but who works
apolis, and who has mar
south Putnam, was bro
county jail late last
state police officers and
a drunken driving charge
wrecked his car on the
road, a short distance
road 43 intersection. He
broken shoulder in the
was sent to the Putnam
hospital for treatment.

HOSPITAL NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. James
are the parents of a daug
Saturday morning at the
Richard Gorham, Greenc
underwent a tonsil opera
morning.

Violet Scott, Cloverdale
went an operation at the
this morning.

Harry Roberts and Lloy
left today for Ft. Lauder
after spending their vaca
friends and relatives in Co

INTERIOR AND EXTER

PAINTING - PAPER
DECORATING

Paper Removed by Ste
Floor Finishing

Contract or Hourly W

GUARANTEED WORKMA

O. T. NELSON

Phone 175-R

Wanted To Rent

A modern 6 to 9 room house that is in good repair. One or two car garage in connection or on lot. Will pay good rental on a monthly or yearly lease. Best references to be given. To be used by small family. No roomers. Write care Box 5, the Banner, giving location and general description as well as rental per month.

TODAY—JULY 13

Atlantic Cable laid 1866.

Flowers are the Cheeriest Prescription for the Ill.

EITEL'S FLOWERS

15 E. Wash., St. Phone 636

Bring Along The CHILDREN

WE LIKE 'EM

We realize what a job it is to take the tots along when you go out for dinner—That's why we carry a full stock of foods for babies as well as grown-ups—Don't hesitate to bring them.

SAVE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Lincoln Restaurant

24 SOUTH VINE STREET

PHONE 863

Penney's 3 Ring Circus Day Bargains

Tuesday, July 16. Attend All 3 Shows

STORE OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P. M. TUESDAY

Free Attractions **PLAID** Big Bargains

BLANKETS

Good Quality Plaid. Stitched ends. Size 66" x 76"

44^c EA.

80 Square Unbleached **MUSLIN**

Buy yards and yards of this extra quality Muslin.

7^c YD.

WOMEN'S

Print Dresses

Hundreds of better print dresses at this low price. You'll want several.

31^c

Women's Pure Silk Hose

Ringless - Clear - Full Fashion

New Fall colors A real value

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MEN'S

Dress Shirts

Fast Color - Full Cut. Well Tailored. Nonwilt Collars.

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MEN'S Dress Socks

Bargain Priced

7^c Pr.

MEN'S Underwear

Short Sleeve, Long Leg

50^c ea.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Don't ever worry about a lost article—Use a "lost" ad.



PREVENTION AWARD — For 12th time Lakewood, Ohio, won Fire Waste Award given by U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Presentation was in Washington. Here Donald Boynton, 3, son of Lakewood delegate, gives special attention to prize plaque.

SPORTS

Osmanski Tells Of All-Star Game

CLAIMS THIS TO HAVE BEEN MOST SPECTACULAR EVER SEEN

By Bill Osmanski
(Holy Cross university full back who was voted the most valuable player to the 1939 All-Star football team; member Chicago Bears' professional eleven.)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13.—The All-Star football game is the most spectacular I have ever seen or played in.

This is a sweeping statement but I am certain that all of the people who ever have attended an All-Star game in Soldier's field will agree. The importance of the game has increased each year since the Chicago Bears, with whom I now play, and the 1934 All-Stars engaged in scoreless tie. The National Pro league now has been forced to admit that the university football graduates have equality.

Great as my thrill was in taking over the full back position in the All-Star game before the thousands of spectators, the largest crowd before which I had played, I must start back at beginning to tell all of my story.

The sports writers were most kind in voting me the most valuable player on the All-Star squad. I did my best, of course, and it so happened I had some success running with the ball, but I would say this emphatically: All the college players played as hard as they could. Football is based on team work and the ball carrier never will gain an inch unless his blockers and the linemen knock down the defenders.

As the date of the game with the New York Giants drew nearer all of us reacted as we had for our major games in college. I know I wanted to help beat the professional champions as badly as I ever had wanted a victory at Holy Cross.

We did our best against the Giants, but we couldn't win. The Giants had to be content, however, with three field goals. They couldn't cross our goal line. And if Billy Patterson had had a bit more luck in the final period, when we were behind only 6 to 0, we still might have made those New Yorkers like it.

Football always has been my first love in sports. Originally I didn't intend to continue playing after the All-Star game, but George Halas, of the Chicago Bears, finally convinced me that I could play and achieve my life ambition. So for the past year I have studied dentistry in Northwestern university. I hope to make professional football serve as a stepping stone to this career.

Although I am a professional player now, I hope to be in Soldier's field again this year cheering for the college boys. And I'll know just how they feel about the game. I felt that way last year.

LONE STAR MUDDS MONTGOMERY WARD, 33 TO 9

Out of a jumble of players suddenly emerged a game last night on one of the muddiest softball diamonds in the United States. Lone Star proved itself the best mud-slingers of the American League when it shoved the Montgomery Ward ten backwards to the tune of 33 to 9.

Collecting some ten runs in one inning, the Lone Star group was on the war path and soon the paths between the bases were dry enough for both teams to make fairly good time. Batteries: Montgomery Ward, Stauch, Bennett and Scroggin. Lone Star, Pitts, S. Hill, Allan and C. Hill.

The game between the Merchants and Fillmore was not held last night and will probably be played next Thursday evening.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Roachdale	4	1	.800	
Cloverdale	4	1	.800	
Handy's Cubs	4	1	.800	
Russellville	3	2	.600	
Lone Star	3	2	.600	
Colored Giants	2	3	.400	
Montgomery Ward	0	5	.000	
Moose Lodge	0	5	.000	
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Merchants	4	0	1.000	
Bainbridge	4	1	.800	
Coca Cola	4	1	.800	
Fillmore	2	2	.500	
Putnamville	2	3	.400	
Morton	2	3	.400	
Belle Union	1	4	.200	
North. Ind. Power	0	5	.000	

NEXT WEEK'S SOFTBALL CARD

Monday, July 15
7:00 N. I. P. vs Putnamville
8:00 Lone Star vs. Roachdale
Tuesday, July 16
7:00 Bainbridge vs. Belle Union
8:00 Giants vs. Cloverdale
Wednesday, July 17
7:00 Moose vs. Montgomery Ward
8:00 Fillmore vs. Coca Cola
Friday, July 19
7:00 Morton vs. Merchants
8:00 Russellville vs. Handy's Cubs

NOTES ON SPORTS

by KNEBEL

Skating has maintained its popular place in the Greencastle sporting world as nightly the floor is crowded while many spectators crowd the platform provided under the big top. Other spectators, unable to get under the tent, crowd the outside wire netting and watch the skaters as they glide around the rink.

One young fellow, usually in a green shirt, by the name of Henshaw, skates with the most grace we have as yet seen on the floor. With the greatest of ease and simplicity he does fancy skating while his face never changes expression. Closely following him in ease and grace is a girl by the name of Miller. It is truly an enjoyable spectacle to watch these skaters as they glide around the floor and if you have not become a skating fan a trip to the rink will make you one.

Boy Scouts of troop 4, who are now in camp at Krittenstein, have proven their superior ability as softball players when they won every game they played this week. These same boys made fine records at campfire programs as they were awarded the best stunt honors four nights in the week. The troop 43 scouts at camp are: Buddy Boston, Charles Bamberger, James Bamberger, Charles West, John Cartwright and Tommy Bittles.

In six years of play between the All-Stars and the National Football League's champion pro team the record stands all even. There have been two ties, two wins and two losses for both the pros and the collegians. The All-Stars have scored a total of 41 points and the professionals 37. The record follows:

1934—All Stars, 0; Chicago Bears, 0.
1935—All Stars, 0; Chicago Bears, 5.
1936—All Stars, 7; Detroit Lions, 7.
1937—All Stars, 6; Green Bay, 0.
1938—All Stars, 28; Washington, 16.
1939—All Stars, 0; N. Y. Giants, 9.

WHEAT SMUT ON RAMPAGE

The loose smut of wheat is on the rampage again this year. The black, smutted heads are heavily sprinkled in many fields. One farmer reported that after he walked into his field, his trousers were completely covered with the smut spores.

This smut destroys the head but does not affect the quality of the wheat as does the stinking smut, says Dr. C. T. Gregory, Purdue University extension specialist today. It can be controlled only by the hot water treatment of sufficient seed to plant at least one field from which smut-free seed for the following year can be obtained. This treatment consists in soaking the cleaned wheat in water for four hours, followed by dipping this soaked seed for ten minutes in water heated to 129 degrees F. Maintain the temperature of the water throughout the treatment. At the end of the ten minutes treating period, the seed must be cooled immediately either by dipping in cold water or spreading it out in a shallow layer on a clean floor.

Drying the treated seed has been one of the worst problems connected with the treatment. Last year, a group of farmers in Porter county solved this problem effectively. They dried their treated wheat to twelve percent moisture in a seed-corn drier in twelve hours. The wet wheat was placed in a layer ten inches deep on a wire screen covering the slatted floor of the seed corn drier. Air heated to a temperature of 100 degrees F. was forced through the wheat, six hours in one direction and then six hours in the opposite direction. In another locality wheat piled eighteen inches deep was dried in thirty-six hours during which time the direction of the air was changed about four times. Farmers

having access to a seed-corn drier can be relieved of the troublesome drying problem.

POLITICAL RIDDLE

(Continued from Page One)

convention to such confusion as to be detrimental to the party's chances to defeat Republican nominee Wendell L. Willkie in November.

During Friday's press conference, Mr. Roosevelt audaciously created the impression that he is not overly preoccupied with what happens at the convention. He said he still is President of the United States and indicated he felt that National defense and other business of the nation must go on at the White House regardless of Political or National convention.



For Sale—

FOR SALE—1000 Thompson Ringlet Strain Barred Rock pullets, hatched from Trap Nested Flock 287 to 301, Poliorum, T. B. and typhoid free. A wonderful chance to get a very high bred triple A grade disease free breeding flock. Gladys E. Moler, West Main Street, Cloverdale, Indiana. 5-6-12-13-4t

FOR SALE—Walnut antique drop leaf table, 100 years old. Mrs. Joe Sears, 5 east Liberty street. 12-3p

FOR SALE—Zenith wind charger radio, complete with battery. Call 360 from 1:30 to 4:00. 12-2p

FOR SALE—V-8 deal wheel 1937 Ford truck, first class condition. A real buy. 1 mile east of Can't. Lester Daniels, Cloverdale, R. 3.

FOR SALE: An old Fashioned Organ. Call 509 N. Madison St. 1t

FOR SALE—Transparent apples. Buchheit Orchards. eod

FOR SALE: Reduced stock of fixtures and goods for general tobacco store, being the store operated for several years by the late Ralph M. Hunter and known as the Smoke House, Cloverdale, Indiana. See Otho V. Smythe or M. J. Murphy for particulars. 9-11-13-3t.

FOR SALE—Registered polled Shorthorns, two yearling bulls, some females. John T. Richardson and Sons, Clayton, Indiana. 13-20-2p

FOR SALE—75-lb. ice box, side icer. Good condition. John Gray, State Farm. 13-2p.

FOR SALE—70 head red shoats. Bert Garrett, 2 miles south of Morton. 13-1p

Nice year old Leghorn hens, 50c each. Mrs. Fred Hunter, Coatesville, R. 2. Phone Fillmore. 13-1p.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—A five room modern home in the southwest section of the city. Financed. J. T. Christie, Real Estate. 12-2t



Something On Your Mind?

An extra sofa, an old tennis racket, a vacant lot, or an unwanted business keep your dreams from being sweet? Get rid of 'em economically—

Just phone 95 and ask for an Ad-taker for

THE WANT ADS IN

THE DAILY

BANNER



OLD AND NEW — As interesting contrast, Helen Adamek of New York holds pottery lamp believed 20,000 years old against largest incandescent globe in world. Globe will be feature of electrical exhibit at New York Fair.

For Rent—

Furnished apartment for rent. If no one home leave address or phone number in mail box. 108 east Franklin street. 11-3p

FOR RENT: Modern office rooms, Sept. 1, 1940. E. A. Browning. 8-6t.

FOR RENT—Downstairs sleeping room, 4 blocks from square. Summer rates. Phone 522-J. 12-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 2 blocks from business district. Phone 696-M. 13-1t

FOR SALE—8 room modern house; 4 room house. Close in. Inquire at Banner. 13-3t

FOR SALE—One Pointer cook stove, \$15. One bed and one Singer sewing machine. Lockey Hurst, Greencastle, R. 3. 13-1p

Wanted—

Wanted to rent or buy small business or filling station. Address Box 11, Banner. 13-6p

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock. Call 278, Greencastle. Charges paid. John Wachtel Co. eod.

Sell your old auto bodies, fenders, sheet scrap, wire. 1200 E. Maryland, Indianapolis, Indiana. AMERICAN COMPRESSED STEEL CORP.

Miscellaneous

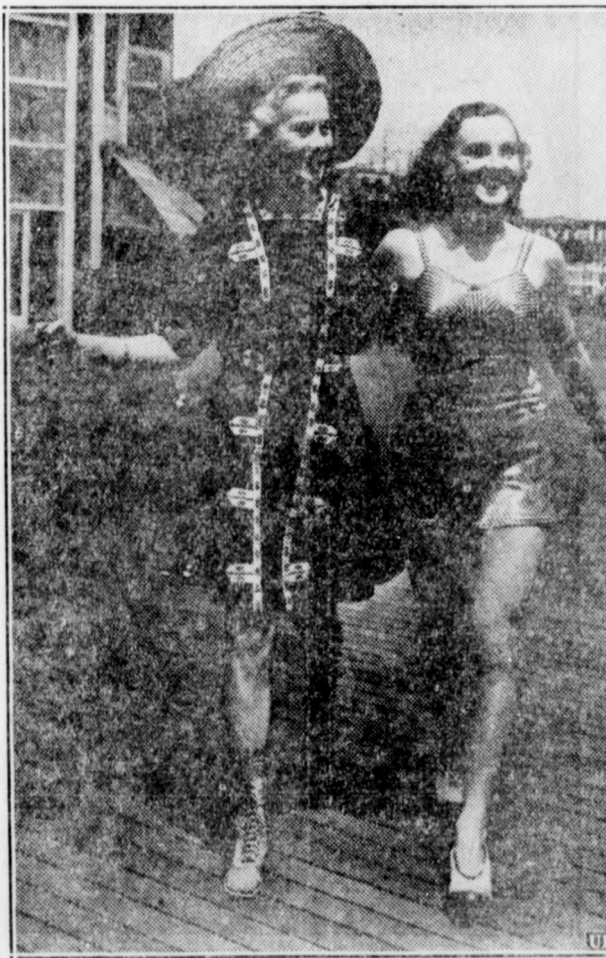
SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK: Slip-covers \$3.00 per chair, \$7.50 for day-report. First quality work guaranteed. ART FURNITURE SHOP. Phone 299. 9-5t.

NOTICE: For your ash-hauling please call for Eldon Lewis at Fred James Res. Phone 718-W. 7-TF.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is here by given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Harmon M. Brothers late of Putnam County, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. J. C. Brothers, Administrator
June 25, 1940.
Homer C. Morrison, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.
Attorney C. C. Gillen. 29-3t.



HOLLYWOOD-BOUND — Elsie, famed cow at New York Fair, leaves her luxurious boudoir for Hollywood and the screen. Here, Caroline Coins, 9, of Chattanooga, offers Elsie orchids, at farewell party. Elsie'd like to eat 'em.



OLD AND NEW — Contrasting old and new bathing suits are these models on boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J. Occasion was celebration of 70th anniversary of boardwalk, which was much enhanced by bevy of beauties there.

CHATEAU Midnight Show Tonights 11:30
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

FROM RAGS TO ROMANCE!
...in a gay, glittering, tune-touched
story of the beautiful shop girl who
became the toast of New York.



Produced and directed by **HERBERT WILCOX**
Walt Disney's "MERBABIES" and NEWS

The FASHION Shop



**CIRCUS DAY
BARGAINS**

— TUESDAY ONLY —

Again We Lead! Sale

**300 NEW
Dresses**

- * Prints
- * Silks
- * Cottons
- * Dots
- * Stripes
- * Plaids

LOOK!

88c

Sizes 11 to 17;
14 to 20; 38 to
52

LOOK! LOOK!

93 Pairs

LADIES'

Dress and Sport

Shoes

VALUES TO
\$2.99
WHITE SPORT
WHITE DRESS
LINEN

Not all sizes in each
group but all sizes
in the lot.

\$1.00

LOOK! LOOK!

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Silk and Cotton Washable

Dresses

All Sizes
All Styles
All Colors

\$1.98

1 Lot of
HATS
10c

\$1.49
**HOUSE
COATS**
66c

\$2.00 SLACK
SUITS
\$1.00

\$1.00 to \$1.98
**SLACKS
SLACK
SUITS
PAJAMAS**
59c

All \$2.00 to
\$2.98 Summer
HATS
77c

\$1.00 to \$1.98
**BLOUSES
SWEATERS**
39c

\$1.00 White
Purses
77c

STATE FAIR OFFERS \$8,677 IN PREMIUMS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13.—
Classifications of the Agriculture
Department of the Indiana State
Fair August 30 to September 6, in-
clusive, are now ready for distribu-
tion in booklet form to prospective
exhibitors. Guy Cantwell, Gosport,
Indiana, Department Director, an-
nounced today.

The Agriculture Department will
offer a total of \$8,677 in premiums
this year which is exclusive of the
money offered for club work, accord-
ing to Mr. Cantwell, with \$4,071.75
going to the Agriculture Division,
\$1,700.75 going to the Horticulture
Division, \$590.50 to the Apiary, and
\$2,314 to Floriculture.

Mr. Cantwell announced that C. E.
Troyer, LaFontaine, will be Chief As-
sistant Director, with Peter J. Lux,
Shelbyville, and C. E. Edwards, Con-
nersville, as Assistants in the agri-
culture products. L. M. Vogler,
Hope, Indiana, and A. T. Wiancko,
West Lafayette, Indiana, will serve
as grain judges, and Fay C. Gaylord,
West Lafayette, will serve as veget-
able judge. R. L. Winkler, West
Lafayette, will be assistant in charge
of Horticulture, with J. H. Gourley,
Wooster, Ohio, as judge. Ben A.
Wilkins, Indianapolis, Indiana, will
serve as assistant in charge of
Apiary, and C. E. Dunham, Colum-
bus, Ohio, will act as judge. Flori-
culture will be in charge of Clarence
R. Greene, Indianapolis, with Lester
Morris, Danville, serving as judge.

Mr. Cantwell calls attention of all
persons anticipating an exhibit at the
Indiana State Fair that entries close
at midnight August 14. The booklet
showing the classification of the
Agriculture Department, now being
offered free, carries complete infor-
mation on premiums, methods used
in judging, the divisions of the state
as applying to various products, and
other valuable data. The booklets
may be obtained by writing Harry G.
Templeton, State Fair Manager,
State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis.

USE DAILY BANNER ADVERTISING FIRST—Most People Get
Most of their Buying Ideas from
Newspapers.

CABBAGE ENEMIES ARE DESCRIBED

"Common Cabbage and Cauliflower
Diseases in Indiana and Their Control"
is the title of a new bulletin re-
cently published by the Purdue Uni-
versity Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice. Dr. C. T. Gregory, extension
plant pathologist, author of the
eight-page publication, covers the
symptoms and control measures of
the following diseases: cabbage yel-
lows, black root, black leg, club root,
fire stem of young plants, damping-
off, soft rot, mosaic, black leaf speck,
and brown rot and bitter brown rot
or browning of cauliflower. Also, the



Ablaze with adventure? Bursting
with melody! Tender with romance
on golden wings of song! The
screen's wonderful sweethearts
in their finest triumph together!

**Jeanette
MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY**



"NEW MOON"

Mary Boland • George Zucco
H. B. Warner • Grant Mitchell

Based on the Musical Operetta
"NEW MOON"

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR

HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd

FRANK and LAURENCE

MANDEL • SCHWAB

Musical by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Plus: COLOR CARTOON and NEWS OF THE DAY

Saturday Midnight
SUN. & MON.
(Monday Matinee 20c)

TODAY: FRED SCOTT in "CODE OF FEARLESS"
Plus: 2ND CHAPTER "FLASH GORDON"

author discussed the care of plant
beds. Copies of the publication may
be obtained from any county agricul-
tural agent in Indiana or from
Purdue Department of Agricul-
ture Extension, Lafayette, Ind.



GIVES LIBRARY—Scene at Hyde Park, N. Y., as President Roose-
velt turns over private library to government. From left: Frank
C. Walker, library treasurer; R. D. W. Connor, archivist, Presi-
dent, looking tired, and his son James.

NOTICE

**You Can Save
Money**

by paying your
Telephone account
on or before the
15th of each month
So as to avoid a
Collection Charge.

Greencastle Exchange
**Indiana Associated
Telephone Corporation**



PROJECT ABANDONED—Attempting to liquidate \$4,000,000 model cooperative community at
Jersey Homesteads, N. J., Federal government held auction of seven cows, 7,000 chickens and
wide assortment of farm machinery. John S. V. Groendyke looks over tractor for sale.

Previews and Reviews AT LOCAL THEATERS

Voncastles

In a picture which is said to sur-
pass even their greatest triumphs on
the screen, Jeanette MacDonald and
Nelson Eddy are teamed again, this
time in the musical romance, "New
Moon," a story set against the col-
orful background of early New Or-
leans.

The musical production, which
shows Sunday and Monday at the
Voncastles Theatre, is their first to-
gether since "Sweethearts," which
was immediately followed by each
making a concert tour across the
country.

"New Moon," in addition to its

dramatic and exciting romance of a
lady of French royalty and a fugitive
from political justice, offers such all-
time musical favorites as "Lover
Come Back to Me," "One Kiss,"
"Wanting You," "Softly As in a
Morning Sunrise," "Rondelet," "Lar-
go," "Marianne," "Paree," "Shoe
Shine Song" and the stirring "Stout
Hearted Men."

The supporting cast includes Mary
Boland, who recently scored a hit as
the Countess de Lage in "The Wom-
en," George Zucco, H. B. Warner,
Grant Mitchell and more than fifty
speaking roles.

Chateau

A comedy of errors contrived by
Dan Cupid by slyly juggling four
hearts, is the romantic basis of RKO
Radio's gay and tuneful offering.

Frank C. Schoenman
THE JEWELER
Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repairing
Phone 422 E. Washington

Dry-Cleaning Family Wash
Pressing Curtains, Drapes,
Hat-Blocking Blankets, Shirts.
Home Laundry and Cleaners



PRINCESS AT 14—Princess Elizabeth of England, who may some
day be Britain's queen—if Britain holds together—shown on day
before her 14th birthday. Charming photograph was taken in
Windsor Great Park.



BEST SHOOTER—Meet Jimmy Music, 13, of East Point, Ky.,
who won finals in 18th national marble tourney at Wildwood-by-
the-Sea, N. J. He competed against champions from more than
500 cities and towns in U. S.